the ears of the multitude throughout the

Confetti lay in rivers on the much-trod-den pavement.

DRENCHED WITH CONFETTI. Young and old were fairly drenched with the shavings and few resented the handful of the bothersome stuff as it found its ful of the bothersome stuff as it found its way down their necks. Parades and party groups, all rushing, jostling and shouting, broke up couples and sent them whirling rbout to another section of the Pike. Girls lost their escorts and parties of threes and fours were separated without hesitation and rushed away, to be numbered among the great host of "lost" persons of the evening.

At the police station reports were continually coming in of persons who had lost members of their families. Some of the lost would be found by the police and aken to the station house, while others bught to make their way home unasisted.

rent to the grounds last night be renited.

Probably sixty children were brought to
the station-house before 19 o'clock and
then transferred to the place provided for
them in the Model Street.

The center of the festivities was the
Pike. The crowds would wander up and
down for an hour at a time, and then
swarm into the Pizza of St. Louis or wend
their way to the concert, the last one to
be given on the World's Fair grounds, at
the Festival Hall, Back to the Pike by
the merry crowd would be the next move.
From 6 o'clock until midnight there was
hardly room to move on the thoroughfare.
The young men confined their attentions
to forming in football rushes and striking another party of young men. Coats
were torn and hats ruined, though little
attention was given to this.

The lost hats were supplied with others
of "Happy Hooligan" shape and these
were speedily knocked off to be trampled
in the dust.

The memories of the night on the Pike

were speedily knocked off to be trampled in the dust.

The memories of the night on the Pike will live long in the minds of those who participated in the merriment. The closing night of other big expositions was brought to the minds of those present, and all without exception entered into the spirit of the occasion. That much depredation and vandalism was not present was due to the overpowering force of police.

Two negroes attempted to engage in the frivolities of the evening, but when they met a crowd of Louistana planters, who said that they were not in the habit of associating with the negro race, other than in a business way, the negroes found themselves lying on their backs amid a crowd of laughing sightseers.

CARRIED ACROSS PIKE.

An actress employed at Constantinople

tress employed at Constantinople rushed into the surging mob in an effort to ach Cairo, which is just across the Pike. the was dressed in scanty attire which made her exit from the show noticeable.

crowd of men circled around the frighted strip in the countried strip in the countried of several hundred yards away before her nireaties for liberty were heeded by the monomic offenders.

TOOK SEVERAL CAMELS. The merry-making reached a climax en a crowd of young men rushed into mbeck's show and secured several

camela. The kidnaping had to be quickly executed, for employes in Asiatic garb gave an alarm and started after the intruders. The camels, with their long, swinging galt, however, were hurried into the crowd, when the show attaches were at a decided disadvantage.

Leading the camels from one end of the Pike to the other with imitation spieling grew slow fun after a short time, however, and the plan was suggested that to some of the girl funmakers be given a rida. Several were found who were willing, and they were placed on the camels' backs. Not without some little difficulty was this done, however, for the camels had not yet learned the American commands to kneel. With girls on backs of camels the procession went from one end of the jammed thoroughfaire to the other, with the employes of the Hagenbeck show making frantic efforts to get back the camels. The crowd, however, sympathized with the funmakers, and the attaches were carried away time after time before hundreds of people when they seemed likely to reach the sides of the beasts.

When the fun was at its height a band headed a procession lino the Pike. It was the Pike Concessionalres' Association celebrating. Moving slowly through the packed thoroughfare, the procession gained recruits at every step, and by the time the parade had reached the lower end and headed for the Plaza of St. Louis, fully so were in line.

With the band playing and men of almost all nations shouting and laughing, the procession wended its way around the different exhibit palaces and through the grounds.

Two women and one man were injured yout 8 o'clock, caused by a cordon of

Two women and one man were injured yout 8 o'clock, caused by a cordon of mounted police driving through the

nounted police driving through the crowds.

In the center of the Pike, near the high diver's ladder, the crowd was the thickest. When the police approached the crowd pushed back, crushing those behind. Several fell and were trampled upon.

Byron E. Shelton, 24 years old, of No. 4208 West Belle place, was thrown to the brick pavement in the rush and badly bruised by being trampled on. Two young women, who were standing near him, were also thrown down and bruised. They were taken into one of the restaurants, but refused to give their names.

Sheyton was taken to the City Dispensary, where his injuries were dressed.

LAST BANQUET AT FAIR GIVEN IN THE IRISH VILLAGE.

Chief of Detectives William Desmon Chief of Police Mathew Kiely, Directors Isaac S. Taylor, Norris B. Gregg and as J. Hanley and John Dunnavant were the guests at the last banquet of the World's Fair in the Irish Village at 1 o'clock this morning.

RESIGNATIONS OF

GUARDS REFUSED.

The resignations of twenty-seven Jeffer a Guards, which were tendered yesterday, have been refused, as the World's air management anticipates resigna-on from half the force after the guards re paid Monday.

WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORS REGRET WOODWARD'S DEATH.

At a called meeting of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Purchase position Company, held at the Administraors of the Louisiana Purchase Exlowing was presented by C. W. Knapp and was adopted:

and was adopted:

"Resolved, That the members of this board give formal expression to the sincere and carnest feeding of grief with which they learned of the sudden death last night of one of their most esteemed associated, and that a committee of three be appointed to draft appropriate resolutions attesting the statement of the board at the loss to St. Louis of so enterprising and worthy a citizen as William H. Woodward proved himself during his long life in this community."

To Take Prisoner to Canada.

Detective William Black of Toronto, Canada, arrived in St. Louis yesterday to take back Garnot Ferguson of Toronto, who was arrested in St. Louis Wednesday on a charge of stealing \$200 worth of express money orders from a Toronto drug store. He will be taken back to Canada to day.

Burlington

Route

SILVER SERVICES **VALUED AT \$32,000**

President Francis Recipient of Handsome Gift From Board of Directors-Treasurer Thompson Also Remembered.

President Francis and Treasurer Thompson were remembered by the Board of Directors of the Exposition, when to each was presented, on the Plaza of St. Louis near the Louisiana Monument an claborate silver service of more than 100 pieces. Festus J. Wade, chairman of the com nittee which raised the subscriptions for the gift, made the presentation speech. The services presented to President Francis and Secretary Thompson are valsed at \$22,000, which represents the subscription of the Board of Directors and prominent World's Fair officials. The presentation was witnessed by many thousand people, and took place after Mr. Francis had ended his speech. Mr. Wade, in his speech of presentation, said:

"Mr. Francis was a man no money could buy and no interest control. He knew only one duty, and that duty was to the people.

"He was appointed of God for this particular work, and how well he discharged it we all know. We desire to tender to him this remembrance on behalf, not only of the Exposition Directors, but all the

people of St. Louis."

In replying President Francis said that for the first time the Exposition directorate had carried out a plan without consulting him or even whispering it to him. "They have ignored my wishes," he said, "but I shall not veto their action. I thank you. I am deeply grateful. "For the first time since this Exposition opened I am at a loss for words to express myself."

The silver service contains 400 pieces and the fleur-de-ils of the Exposition is prominent in the decoration. Mayor Wells presented to President Francis the blue ribbon emblem of a grand prize, bearing the inscription, "Grand prize awarded to David R. Francis for eminent executive ability and superior management of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, April 20 to December I, 1894."

President Francis laughlysty, protested.

1, 1994."
President Francis laughingly protested against the award of the jury, insisting that he had not been consulted about it. When the laughter and cheer subsided, Mr. Wade presented a silver service, identical with the one received by President Francis, to Treasurer William H. Thompson. In the absence of Mr. Thompson, who is ill at his residence, Mayor Wells called upon President Francis to respond for Mr. Thompson.

President Francis said: "During all my.

President Francis to respond for Mr. Thompson.

President Francis said: "During ail my years in business, where I have met and studied every strong man with whom I have come in contact, I have never met a man who impressed me as more strong than William H. Thompson. I have been associated with him since 1839, when, on January 19. I went to his office and asked him to help in the great undertaking. When he finally said that he would assist I felt that the success of this Exposition was assured.

was assured.

"Many times when the finances were at low ebb and we wanted to meet our bills, he has said: If we cannot procure the means in any other way, you and I will do it if we can."

SCOUTS TAKE PLACE OF **GUARDS AT RESERVATION.**

A big guard will do duty at the Philippine reservation from now on. At mid-night last night the services of the Philppine guards were ended, and these were replaced by the Philippine Scouts and the company of the Sixteenth Infantry in

company of the Sixteenth Infantry in charge of Captain Rucger. The whole command of guards will be in direct charge of Major William H. Johnston, commanding officer of the Scouts.

The Scouts will remain in St. Louis until March, when they will go to Washington to participate in the inaugural curemonies of President Roosevelt.

Hereafter no one who does not possess proper credentials will be allowed on the Philippine reservation after 6 o clock in the evening.

BURNS COTTAGE CLOSES; "AULD LANG SYNE" PLAYED. | World's Fair had been.

the formal closing of the cottage at 10 Pipers Alexander McDonald and J. N.

Open house was the order of the day at the cottage and the public were received between the hours of 9 in the morning and 5 in the evening, when the doors were closed and the reception for the members

J. W. Dick. president of the Burns Cot-ge Association, gave toasts to President D. R. Francis, B. Cott and the State of Missouri. The soloists were: W. M. Por-teous, Mrs. Grace Patterson, Signor Cam-pobello, James M. Gordon and Miss Edna Fassett.

BOER WAR CAPTAIN THANKS THE PATRONS OF ST. LOUIS.

isser, Lecturer for World's Fair Period, Says Soldiers Will Depart With Regret.

As a fitting farewell to St. Louis people, Captain Peter J. Visser, the lecturer of the season for the Boer War, and whom every patron to the exhibition will long remember for his fine riding and splendid voice, made the following speech after the last performance last night:

"As this is our last performance in St. Louis, I am requested by our worthy director and esteemed friend, Frank E. Fillis, to make a few remarks. I have also been deputed by the directors of this company as well as the members of both Boer and British contingents, to thank you one and all for the kind and generous manner in which you have treated us and accepted our performances while in St. Louis. We came to you as strangers. We leave you in a couple of days with much regret, as all of us have made many friends which are dear to us.

"All I can say is that the members of this exhibition wish you and your city all the success that you can wish yourselves.

"Hoping that in some future time we will again have the honor to exhibit to an audience from St. Louis, I thank you for the past courtesies." lis, to make a few remarks. I have also

CHEAP

EXCURSIONS

DECEMBER 6

WEST

NORTHWEST

TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY AND OLIVE. Or Write W. A. LALOR, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.,

PARENTAL ESTRANGEMENT CAUSES YOUNG MAN TO CHANGE HIS NAME

Thomas F. McKenna, Who Was in Charge of New York State Charities Exhibit, Will Hereafter Be Known as T. Francis Lynch.

With the closing of the World's Fair last night, Thomas F. McKenna, who has been in charge of the New York State Charities exhibit in the Educational building, assumed the name by which he wishes henceforth to be known-T. Franch

Thomas C. Lynch and Rosa McKenna were married at Albany, N. Y., April 15, 1872, but shortly after the birth of their son, Thomas Francis, they separated, Mrs. Francis returning to her parents.

The boy, according to his story, was cared, educated and married under the name of McKenna, but in the last few nonths determined, with the close of the World's Fair, to take his father's name Mr. Lynch says he never heard directly from his father. He had borne his moth-er's name of McKenna till recently without a thought of assuming another. His mother died when he was about 2 years of age, and his grandparents would not tell him much about the trouble between his parents. But the estrangement between his father and mother was beyond

reconciliation, and he does not know what became of his father.

Mr. Lynch stated yesterday, however, that in assuming his legal name he proposed to go West and begin life anew.

Mr. Lynch has been active in New York politics, and during President Cleveland's second administration held a Government position in Washington. He returned to New York from Washington, afterward going to Cleveland, where he was employed by the May Company. He lived in Cleveland some time, but returned to New York, and when the World's Fair opened came to St. Louis in charge of the charities exhibit of that State. He has made many friends during his residence in this city, and has displayed much ability in the management of his exhibit. Mr. Lynch was married some years ago and has one child.

GREATEST FAIR IN WORLD'S HISTORY IS NOW BUT A NAME.

Continued From Page One.

Twentieth Century, and one which St Louis and the nations had carried through had given place to the darkness and the crowds had sated their desire to be in at the death, the genius of St. Louis, to whom "nothing is impossible," surveyed the scene and said: "It is well! The old order changeth; giving place to the new." The expiring World's Fair which had lived a brief but glorious existence of seven months, to be the wonder and delight of the world, might be said to have gone down into history with colors flying

Although the prospect of the end of the Exposition struck a universal note of melancholy and regret in all who had witnessed its triumphs, both those particlpants who had contributed so well to its uccesses and its triumphs, and the great throngs which gloried in it and sighed at its passing, scemed determined on the last day to exhibit no outward sign of the grief that was in them, The great Ivory City, so soon to be no

nore, was dressed as for its opening, and colors, music and the gayety of the people gave no indication that it was open for the last day.

To many it was remindful of the simile of a magnificent battleship which went own in defeat to the bottom of the sea with all its colors flying, its Admiral and officers on the bridge and the crew on the

The members of the Burns Cottage As-nues, the lanes, the flower bordered paths, occiation at the World's Fair celebrated the highways and the by-ways of the Exo'clock last night by joining hands and the beauties of a city more beautiful narching through the building to the tune than any that has been known.

FAIR FOR LAST TIME. Every well-known spot on the vast 1,100 acres of the site was revisited as a shrine by devotees, who would make their orisons there for the last time. It was characteristic of the people who, for seven months, had not tired of the magic city, and for whom "age could not dim nor custom stale its infinite variety," that on the last day of the Exposition one of the greatest throngs in its history had closed up their shops, offices and homes to come and view its beauties for a last time.

And in all the cay there was not one crime of the vast crowd to mar the closing act of the Exposition drama.

Police precautions there were not lacking, but, while wise, they were not necessary, as the event proved. It was a St. Louis crowd for the most part, and, they enjoyed to the top of their bent their last view of the living Exposition, their feelings toward the Exposition were reverential. Its property was sacred, and from them no violence to it need be feared. All day long the Pike was thronged. So thronged that progress through it was at times almost like that of the center rush against the living wall of the opposing line. It required main strength and push to make a way through the crowd that packed the broad avenue of the street of

gayeties. Through every lane leading to the Pike the crowds dribbled as water through a sieve, and every man, woman and child that traversed the length of the merry thoroughfare bore some implement of tor ture with which to torment other way-

farers on the street. Horns, bells, rattles, whistles, ticklers, broom straws, wheat sheafs, feathers, loy balloons and a thousand and one contrivances, the very existence of which were not suspected hitherto, appeared in day and were the cap and bells of the merry-makers, who made a Saturnalia of nnocent fun to usher out of existence the street which contained examples of the ighter side of the great Exposition.

It was a day of contrasts. The grave and the gay. In the main picture the thinkers who passed among the palaces and plazas of the noble city, viewing its splendors in all soberness, as befitted the occasion. On the Pike the unthinking mob, gay and heedless, who saw but another occasion for an outburst of animal spirits, and who indulged them to the

And until midnight had written "finis" as an epitaph on the Exposition and its lights had faded out for all time, the contrasts were in evidence.

Oil Cars Wrecked.

A Frisco switch engine and five oil cars were derailed under the Grand avenue viaduct late yesterday afternoon by running into an open switch, delaying traffic on the Wabash and Frisco for several hours. Two of the huge tanks on the derailed cars rolled off the car beds, block-ing the adjoining tracks. The roadbed was torn up for more than 100 yards, causing a damage of \$5,000. No one was injured.

Georgia Fugitive Arrested. J. C. Routrouff, wanted in Savannah for the alleged theft of LCO yards of camera film, was arrested yesterday at No. 516 Elm street. The film is valued at \$1.20 and was used for a moving picture ma-chine. The Savannah authorities were notified and will send a detective for Routrouff.

BUILDER OF FAIR IS NOT FORGOTTEN

Admirers of Director of Works Taylor Give Demonstration in His Honor.

In the popular tribute to the directing genius of the World's Fair yesterday, the "man who built the Fair" was not forgot-

While the Pike was filled and the crowd were taking their last look of the great spectacle by night the admirers of Di-rector of Works Taylor were organizing for a demonstration in his honor.

Headed by a squad of mounted police 800 employes of the Division of Works organzed an impromptu parade, which started from the Administration building and proceeded down Louisiana Way to the Plaza St. Louis,

It gathered strength as it went, and beore it had reached the plaza hundreds of the admirers of the Director of Works had fallen into line and were marching along, cheering for Taylor at every step. At the Plaza the parade turned about

and preceded to the west end of the Machinery building, where all the employes of the Mechanical and Electrical Department fell into line with a float, on which was a miniature power-house in full-blast. The float bore the motto: "Here is the vivil the Federal beautiful form the public as to the nature of this collateral or from whence it will

TOO ILL TO ATTEND.

William H. Thompson, treasurer of the World's Fair, who has been ill for several days, was greatly missed by his fellowdirectors at the closing exercises yester-

It was stated at Mr. Thompson's residence last night that the financier's condition is somewhat improved, though he is still confined to his room.

LAST FORMAL FUNCTION AT THE IOWA BUILDING.

The Executive Commissioners and hos tosses of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition met for the last time at a formal World's Fair function, at a reception given in the Iowa building last night by former Governor and Mrs. William Larrabee in honor of Mr. Charles M. Reeves, Director of the Department of Domestic Exploitation, and Mrs. Reeves of Domestic Exploitation, and Mrs. Reeves, In the receiving line were: Governor and Mrs. Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman R. Conaway, Mr. James A. Yerington, president of the Executive Commissioners' Association, and Secretary Walter B. Stevens.

The Daughters of the L. P. E. attended the reception in a body.

H. D. FERGUSON ARRESTED. Missing Hotel Cashier Appre-

hended at Manhattan, Kas.

Howell D. Ferguson, the missing cashler of the Portland Hotel, was arrested at Manhattan, Kas, yesterday, and Detective Richard Joyce departed last evening to bring the prisoner back to St. Louis. Manager T. L. Ely of the Portland will prosecute Ferguson on a charge of embezzlement. Ferguson walked out of the hotel last Monday and nothing was heard of him until yesterday, when Ely was notified of the arrest. At the time Ferguson departed \$1.250, to which he had access, also disappeared.

The case was placed in the bands of Chief Desmond Monday evening, and he detailed men to make a search for the missing cashier. When it was found he was not here, the police of the surrounding cities were notified. Ferguson had formerly lived in Kansas, and it was believed he would return there. He was well known in Manhattan, and had been there only a short time when the arrest was made.

Ferguson had been with the Portland Hotel and acted as bookkeeper for four hotels under the management of Ely from July until last Monday, when he disappeared. He handled the cash for all the hotels and kept the accounts of all.

Thesday an expert accountant was placed in charge of the books, but aside from the money missed from the safe after Ferguson's departure, everything was all right. There was \$1.255 in the safe and cash drawer on Monday morning. So of which was in silver and change, and this was left in the cash drawer. Before coming to St. Louis Ferguson had worked in Topeka, and while in the employ of Mr. Ely handled several thousand dollars. Manager T. L. Ely of the Portland will

McGrath Goes to Clinton.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 1.—M. J. McGrath has been appointed master mechanic of the Illinois Central at the shops in Clinton, being transferred from a similar position at East St. Louis. J. H. Ohlenbocks has been appointed master mechanic for the Wabash in charge of the shops at Decatur, succeeding C. B. Hatchway, resigned.

MRS, CHADWICK TO SETTLE IN CASH

Newton's Attorney Says Cleveland Woman Will Produce the Money.

NO SECURITIES ARE GIVEN.

Statement Made That All Bills, Although They May Amount to \$1,000,000, Will

MRS. CHADWICK SPEAKS: SAYS SHE WILL PAY ALL. Cleveland, O., Dec. 1.-The Cleveland Leader to-night offered its col- umns to Mrs. Chadwick if she cared to make a statement. Mrs. Chad-wick, replying from New York, sent
 ♦ the following message:

"Thanks for telegram offering • free use of your paper for state-• ment. I will pay every dollar I owe. Regret exceedingly that so much groundless gossip has, with-out fault of mine, caused so much of out fault of mine, caused so much trouble to others. You are at liberty to use this. "CASSIE L. CHADWICK." .

New York, Dec. 1.-George Ryall, local counsel for Herbert D. Newton, to-night made a statement that the settlement agreed upon with Mrs. Carsie L. Chadwick of Cleveland, O., is for the payment in cash of Mr. Newton's entire claim. The payment, he said, is to be made either this week or early next week. "No securities have been given for this

payment," he added, "but we are sure it will be made." noon by Edmund W. Powers, counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, that of the amount

sented notes given for bonuges, Mr. Ryall "Mr. Powers is mistaken in his figures. The notes he refers to do not represent bonuses. The settlement is upon our full

claimed by Mr. Newton, \$65,000 repre-

claim of \$190,800." Mr. Ryall further said that Mr. Newton had been in conference with his own atterneys to-day, but that no one representing him held any conference with Mrs. Chadwick or her attorneys.

Boston this afternoon TO SETTLE ALL CLAIMS. That all the legitimate claims against Mrs. Chadwick will be met !" the statement made by her attorneys, but at the same time they decline to say anything as to the source from which the necessar

Mr. Newton and Mr. Carver returned

funds will be obtained.

officers on the bridge and the crew on the deck with the strains of martial music sounding.

To commemorate the closing day of the Way the Fair was hullt."

Back to the Plaza the parade returned and they congregated around the monument of its season passed through the gates and every building was crowded to its utmost during the time it was open.

It was a crowd that lingered from morning to the closing hour of midnight, loath to leave the scene which in the days following would lack the life, and the people and the exhibits that constitute an international exposition, such as the dying World's Fair had been.

They thronged the wide and circling avenues, the lanes, the flower bordered paths, the highways and the by-ways of the Exposition, drinking in for the lart time all the beauties of a city more beautiful than any that has been known.

VIEW BEAUTIES OF FAIR FOR LAST TIME.

Was a miniature pover-house in full-blast. The floath bore the motto: "Here is the way the floath bore the motto: "Here is the way the floath bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "Here is the way the float bore the motto: "The scuming of the last time all the beauties of a city more beautiful than any that has been known.

TREASURER THOMPSON

They is altered around the monument for the ceremonles of turning off the bights. Just before the ceremony, when Pre

TWO KILLED AND FOUR INJURED IN WRECK.

Hend-On Collision at Stokesland Results in Death of Fireman Minter and a Negro Brakeman.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 1 .- A head-on collision between two trains on the Danville and Western division of the Southern Railway at Stokesland, five miles from this city, to-day resulted in the death of Fireman O. G. Minter of Stockton and Sam Staples, a negro brakeman.

Richard Hairston, a negro fireman, was seriously injured and probably will die. Charles Hundley of this city. Brakeman J. L. Boyd of Stewart and Conductor George T. Ware received painful injuries. The collision was the result of a misun-derstanding of orders.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK. Freight Trains Collide Head On

Near Peabody, Kas. Peabody, Kas., Dec. 1.-Three men were diled by a head-on collision of Bock Island freight trains near here to-day. The dead: Engineer Walter Griffith, Herington, H. A. Warren, Blue Mound, Kas, Charles Kincald, Dresden, O. The last two were stealing a ride,

THIRTY LIVES IN DANGER.

Fire Threatens Coal Miners in Springfield Shaft With Death. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1.-The top works of the central shaft of the Woodside Coal Company, located south of Springfield, caught fire to-night and were destroyed, the fire going into the mine, where thirty men were at work.

They may escape out of the other end of the mine, which connects with the Black Diamond mine. A searching party has gone down.

RATES NOT YET READJUSTED. Officials of Southeastern Roads to Make Another Effort.

New York, Dec. 1.-Two days have been spent by the traffic managers of Southcastern railroads in an attempt to readjust rates to the satisfaction of all, but
without avail.

The meetings have been held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and among those attending are: President A. J. Davidson and
Vice President A. S. Dodge, in charge of
traffic, of the St. Louis and San Francisco
Rullroad; Samuel Spencer and W. W. Finley, for the Southern Italiway; J. T. Harriman of the Illinois Central; M. H. Smith
of the Louisville and Nashville; E. L. Russell of the Mobile and Ohio; J. F. Hanson
of the Central of Georgia; C. A. Wickercham of the Atlantic and West Point; R.
G. Erwin of the Atlantic Coast Line, and
C. C. Harvey of New Orleans and Northcistern.

The meeting was called for the purpose spent by the traffic managers of South-

C. C. Harvey of New Orleans and Northcistern.

The meeting was called for the purpose of a general readjustment of rates in the
Southeastern territory. Details of what
transpired during the discussion were not
made public, but it was said that harmony
prevailed, although the business was not
concluded.

The traffic managers will meet again tomorrow, when it is hoped they will arrive
at a definite agreement, and a statement
is expected.



The Passing Hour

That is wasted in useless and fruitless effort

Will Never Return

and can never be regained.

The Bell Telephone

Makes Easy

Special rates for all conditions and requirements.

Contract Department,

Main 3525. 920 Olive Street.



EYESIANT IS PRICELESS I will treat your eyes if necessary and fur-for less than is asked for useless Glasses if they are needed,

JUDGE A.B. PARKER DECLINES TO SERVE TEXAS AND LOUISIANA Will Not Sit as Commissioner of

Water-Front Cases. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 1.-Former Judge Alton B. Parker, who has opened a law office

Estimate in New York

in this city, declined to serve as Commissioner of Estimate and Assessment in the cases in which Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court appointed him two weeks He was in both cases to be chairman

of the board. Both proceedings were to acquire title for the city to water-front property on the East River.

QUEEN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Alexandra of England Is Sixty

Years Old.

London, Dec. 1.-Queen Alexandra celebrated her sixtleth birthday to-day at Sandringham. Flags flew everywhere, the church belis pealed and the usual salutes were fired at the naval and military tations at home and in the colonies.

the entertainment of the school children of the estate, at which the Queen and he guests personally attended to the wants of the little folks. The Queen was the recipient of an immense variety of presents, mostly curiou and artistic knick-knacks. Telegrams of

The festivities at Sandringham were of

a simple character, the main feature being

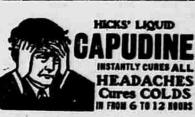
congratulations from friends and public bodies, to which the Queen always responds personally, reached Sandringham in very large numbers during the morning.

Jim Key Stays Open The exhibition of the educated horse or he Pike will be open on Friday and

Futher Hunts for Daughter. quested the assistance of the police last

G. MORITZ, M. D., OCCLIST AND 612 Franklin Avenue Cataracts Removed. Crossed Eyes Straightened. Granulated Lids Cured.

THE GREAT EAST AND WEST LINE ACROSS THE ENTIRE STATES OF



night to locate his daughter, Amelia Schindler, 17 years old, who has been mising for two months. The girl came to St. Louis, her father says, and wrote that she was staying at No. 2114 Easton avenue. When he went to the address yesterday she was not there.

SMALL BLAZE IN EXHIBIT PALACE.

Rugs Burned in Liberal Arts Building Because Electric Current Was Not Cut Of.

A small fire occurred in the Liberal Arts building about 11 o'clock last evening, five electric rugs being burned through before the fiames could be extinguished. The fire was caused by the fallure of the electric rug concessionaires failing to Frank Schindler of Knob Lick, Mo., re- cut off the current. The paper under the rugs was ignited and the rugs damaged.

SPECIAL



To World's Fair exhibitors and concessionaires we will give special discounts this week on Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases and Traveling Goods. Those contemplating leaving the city should not miss this opportunity. Prompt service and special attention will be given.

ESTABLISHED 1860. Third and St. Charles Sts.

